

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Atheism Doesn't

Qualify as
a Religion

Under the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission a commercial broadcasting station must apportion a certain percentage of its public service "time" to religious programs, divided fairly among the principal denominations represented in the station's trade area.

It may seem incredible to the average citizen, but a man named Robert Harold Scott of Palo Alto, Calif., having listened to the religious programs of California stations, came forward with the statement that he was an atheist and that the stations, having aired the views of the denominations, were bound by law therefore to give him a hearing, too.

The stations, as you can imagine, turned him down. But Scott insisted on his point, and began to threaten action to revoke the broadcasters' licenses. Finally, one of the stations agreed to a test broadcast by that man named Scott—and 80 per cent of the station's listeners immediately registered a violent protest against what came over the air. That ended matters.

But Scott took his case to Washington. The FCC turned down his demand for radio "time," but the government agency did say this: "Freedom of religious belief necessarily carries with it freedom to disbelieve."

Obviously the government agency was caught in the same innuendo that had faced the California broadcasters previously.

Today Scott's cause is again being pushed by one Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism—this same Mr. Smith being a native of Arkansas who doesn't live here any more.

But no matter who brings up the issue, nor how many times it is brought up, the fact remains that freedom of religious thought does not include public advocacy of the theory that there is no God. Disbelief in any particular religion is the right and privilege of human beings—but atheism is religious communism, utterly foreign to the nature of man as disclosed by the written record of civilization through thousands of years in every land, both civilized and barbarian.

Common usage is going to keep this question settled satisfactorily regardless of occasional men named Scott and Smith.

Get the Strait Jackets, Boys. The News Has Us All Confused BY JAMES THRASHER

Assorted pundits have been telling us for years that we are living in an age of doubt and confusion. They were probably right all along. But certainly the last week or so has compounded standard doubt and everyday confusion to a point where people can be forgiven for double checking on their own noses.

It's bad enough to sit around gnawing your fingernails over the Berlin crisis, and the difficulty of putting meat on your table. But when you add to these irreconcilables some of the past days' contradictions, you're likely to find yourself looking over your shoulder for the little people who aren't there.

Take the budget, for instance. President Truman came up with a revised estimate and said that, thanks to the tax-cutting Republican Congress, we'd wind up the fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,500,000,000. Nonsense, said some Republican congressmen. If the President would stop counting some appropriated chickens that Congress won't hatch and take \$3,000,000,000 for foreign aid out of last year's surplus budget, we are going to wind up the year with a surplus of \$1,500,000,000.

Then of course there are Messrs. Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss. Mr. Chambers told the Thomas committee that Mr. Hiss was a busy bore from within the prewar "Communist underground," and that he had visited Mr. Hiss and pleaded with him to break away from the Communist Party. Mr. Hiss told the Thomas Committee that he had known Mr. Chambers some 13 years ago as a Mr. Crosley and had sublet him an apartment.

There is a similar confusion surrounding the testimony of Elizabeth Bentley before the same committee. She put the finger on various government employees who, she said, had given her secret and valuable information for the Soviets. Some of the accused also said they didn't know Miss Bentley and had never seen her. Others said they would stand on their constitutional rights and say nothing.

Likewise we have the case of Mrs. Kosenkina, the Soviet school teacher. This is the prize bloom in our bouquet of confusion. There were, at last count, three different "official" Soviet versions of the unfortunate woman's leap. The only point of similarity in them is that Mrs. Kosenkina did drop from a third-floor window to the courtyard below.

There may be some comfort, though little enlightenment, in the thought that the President and the Congress may be making honest mistakes in billion dollar bookkeeping. And there may be enlightenment, though little comfort, in the knowledge that Soviet policy often cuts the facts to fit the propaganda pattern. But it is something else again when two intelligent and

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Schedule for Draft Registration

Sept. 2 or Sept. 3—Men born in 1924.
Sept. 4 or Sept. 7—Men born in 1925.

Sept. 3 or Sept. 9—Men born in 1926.

Sept. 10 or Sept. 11—Men born in 1927.

Sept. 13 or Sept. 14—Men born in 1928.

Sept. 15 or Sept. 16—Men born in 1929.

Sept. 17 or Sept. 18—Men born in 1930.

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Hope Star

49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 276

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon
tonight, Friday. Thunderstorms
over northwest portion tonight or Fri-
day. Not much change in tempera-
ture.

PRICE 5c COPY

Caught In Narcotic Raid



—NEA Telephoto

A raid in Hollywood, Calif., by Los Angeles narcotic squad and Federal Narcotics Bureau, climaxed eight months of investigation of Hollywood dope users. At left is actress Lila Leeds who was arrested with Actor Bib Mitichum, right, and Robin Ford, center, all of whom face a felony charge of violating the State Narcotics Act.

Says Many Film People Taking Dope

By VIRGINIA MacPherson

Hollywood, Sept. 2—(UPI)—Police Psychiatrist J. Paul De River said today he knew "any number of film people suspected of using marijuana."

"But outside of drummer Gene Krupa and Actor Rober [Mitichum, one of them has ever been arrested," he said.

Mitichum, 31-year-old movie hero, and three friends surrendered yesterday when two narcotics officers trapped them in a surprise raid on a marijuana "den" in the Hollywood hills.

His arrest renewed a burry of speculation of how widespread marijuana smoking is in the movie colony. Mitichum hinted he wasn't the only actor who occasionally took a puff from a "weed."

"It's the latest style in Hollywood," he said.

Dr. De River, who helps the local police figure out what makes their prisoners break the law, backed him up.

"It's prevalent among artists," he said, "for two reasons. It puts them up when they're working under a strain, and it acts as a potent romantic stimulant."

"Now it's a well-known fact that Hollywood people are jaded. They've tried everything. The only way they can get any stimulation is to indulge in reefer's. It's the only way they have left to get any thrill out of romance."

"The 'hit' lasts anywhere from two to six hours, the psychiatrist said. During that time, the addicts lose all sense of time."

A moment of romantic ecstasy seems to last for days instead of seconds," he said. "They feel as if they are floating through the air in a passionate dream that goes on, and on, and on."

The "hit" is followed by a period of lassitude and slight depression, Dr. De River said. But the marijuana smoker is not a slave to the drug.

"We don't class it with the habit-forming ones such as opium, morphine or heroin," he explained. "The marijuana urge can be controlled. All it takes is guts."

Going without it will cause the smoker no physical or emotional agony. It's more like a crutch that leans on for painless stimulation."

Mitichum was free on \$1,000 bond.

On August 29, 1945, B-29 No. Z-28 of the 62nd bomb squadron, 500th bomb group, took off from Saipan to drop food to American prisoners of war in Korea. We're taken over when fuel shortage or damage forced its return.

The planes and crews (again except for the shot-down B-29) were seized and interned while Russia was a neutral in the Pacific war.

However, the attacked B-29 was downed by Red fighters 20 days after Moscow had declared war against Tokyo. Here is what USAF files show happened to that plane:

On August 29, 1945, B-29 No. Z-28 of the 62nd bomb squadron, 500th bomb group, took off from Saipan to drop supplies to a prison camp near Kanki, Korea, where Americans were known to be held.

Abroad was a crew of 13.

The superfortress arrived in the general vicinity of the camp and Russian Yak fighters planes appeared.

At first the Red pilots waved friendly greetings to the B-29, motioning the Americans to follow them.

The Americans, thinking the Russians were leading them to the camp, followed. However, they came in over a small airdrome where two other Yaks joined the Russian formation. One Yak pilot lowered his landing gear and peeled off to indicate the B-29 was to land. The American pilot saw that the runway was only about 3,500 feet long, too short for a B-29 landing. He hesitated.

The Yaks circled the USAF plane again, very angry, motioning violently downward, then fired a shot across the nose of the B-29.

The American plane captain ordered the B-29 to head for home.

For a time the Russian fighters were left behind, but they caught up with the B-29 off the coast of Korea and opened fire.

The Yaks scored a number of hits and one engine of the superfortress caught fire.

The American pilot ordered

"itching gunners to withhold return fire," said the report, then instructed the crew to bail out because of the imminent danger of explosion. Six men parachuted, but the others rode the damaged ship down to a landing.

For two days the Russians held the American crew incommunicado.

Then a Russian officer, described as Lt. Gen. of Aviation Petravaganski, apologized for their mistake and offered any help possible, including the use of Russian communication facilities.

At the time the B-29 landed the Russians removed all papers and much of the bomber's equipment.

Later a crew member who had

been taken to a Russian colonel's office for questioning saw an aerial camera sterilized with the name of the 500th bomb group. The report said the camera "obviously had been on the plane although the Russians insisted it was a long shot."

"Another of the crew members who was arrested as having been accomodated to the place by a Russian commanding officer, who re

marked on the number of instant police interrogators said today:

"B-29 could let me see as

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

educated men like Mr. Chambers and Mr. Hiss, both holding positions of distinction and responsibility, tell stories that brand one or the other of them as an unmitigated liar.

Life, we feel, was a lot pleasant in the earlier era of this age of doubt and confusion when the government's whole budget wasn't much bigger than the disputed surplus or deficit, and when the fear of eternal hellfire and brimstone hung over the head of any one who lied under oath.



Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women today? Does this make you suffer from fatigue, nervous, high-strung, tired? Then Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Doctors call it a tonic and also say what Doctors call it a tonic and also say what

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Republicans Nominate Lumberman

By JIM THOMASSON

Little Rock, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Charles R. Black, Corning hardwood lumber manufacturer, was nominated today as the Republican candidate for governor of Arkansas.

The action was taken by the Republican state committee here.

The committee decided not to nominate candidates for other state offices in order to concentrate campaign efforts on the presidential election, the governor's race and "the fair election law."

Wallace Townsend, Arkansas GOP national committeeman, who nominated Black, said the party had high hopes for adoption of the proposed initiative act which would give it statutory representation on state and county election boards and in selection of election officials.

He said that act, giving the minority party legal recognition, defines the minority party as the one receiving the second highest vote for governor.

Black, in accepting the nomination,

declared that "should my friends and neighbors elect me in November" he would "proceed to give this state a general house cleaning such as Mr. Dewey proposes to do in Washington after Jan. 20."

After nominating its candidate for governor and deciding against any other state candidates, the committee went into executive session to discuss plans for the general election campaign.

A man who described himself as a "lifelong Democrat" was the keynote speaker at the Republican session.

He is Jefferson W. Speck of Frenchmen's Bayou, Mississippi county, 31-year-old World War Two hero, whose address was a brimming denunciation of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry A. Wallace and Harry S. Truman.

Meteorite State

More stony meteorites have been found in Kansas than in Illinois, Oklahoma, Utah, Massachusetts, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada, New Hampshire, Louisiana, Vermont, Montana, and Minnesota, combined.

Adrenalin in Skin

Dried toad skins were used by the ancient Chinese doctors in treating wounds. Now scientists have found a toad skin actually does contain adrenalin.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 2 — (AP) — Hogs, 5,000; top 29.50; bulk 200-260 lbs, 29.25-50; 160-190 lbs, 27.25-26.50; 13-150 lbs, 24.75-6.75; 100-120 lbs, 17.50-23.75; butch 400 lbs, down 25.6-28.75; few 27.00; heavier hogs mostly 21.50-24.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves, 1,500; mostly flesh kinds; average 23.00-26.00; with conmorn and low medium 19.00-21.00; common and medium beef cows largely 17.50-19.50; common and cutters 13.50-17.00; medium and good bulls 21.00-23.00; cutler and common 16.00-20.00; good and choice vealers 27.0-31.0; common and medium 17.00-26.00.

Sheep, 2,500; early top good and choice lots 24.75 to shippers and butchers, 24.50 to big packers.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 2 — (AP) — There were enough unfavorable elements in the run of the day's news to cause a fairly large drop in grain prices today. The July, 1949, wheat contract fell a good part of the session, tumbling more than 3 cents at one time.

The unfavorable news gist included rains in the Nebraska wheat territory, a slump in cash corn prices, an increase in country offerings of cash corn and a statement by Harold Stassen that food prices should come down.

In the spot market, corn lost around 2 to 4 cents a bushel. Cash dealers reported purchases of 100,000 bushels on a to-arrive basis. Cash buyers did not give much support to wheat, which encountered hedge selling as well as liquidation from cash position houses.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 1/4 lower. September \$2.21, corn was 1 5/8-2 1/4 lower, September \$1.65 1 8/14; oats were 2 3/8-3 1/4 lower. September \$2.34; rye was 2 1/2 to 3 cents lower. December \$1.57. And soybeans were 1 to 2 cents higher. November \$2.49 1/2.

Spot wheat declined with the trading in futures today basis steady; receipts 17 cars. Corn was two to three cents lower; basis 15 1/2 cents; receipts 67 cars. Oats were unchanged to a cent higher; basis unchanged to 1 to 2 cent lower; shipping receipts 32,500 bushels; receipts 22 cars. Soybeans receipts were 21 cents.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Butter nervous; receipts 423,451; prices unchanged except 90 B grade 1-2 cent a pound lower at 68.5.

Eggs weak; receipts 10,847; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower; U. S. Extras 70 cent and up 20-31.00 to 69.9 cent a 49-50; U. S. Standards 12-47, current receipts 40; dirties 36; checks 33.5.

Live poultry; steady to firm receipts 30 trucks; prices unchanged except fryers a cent a pound higher outside at 37-42 fob.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Cotton futures advanced in early trading here today but hedge offerings increased and prices gradually declined.

Closing quotations were steady 25 cents to 70 cents a bale lower. October 30.01 — low 30.80 — close 30.84.

Dec. high 30.83 — low 30.70 — close 30.74.

March high 30.66 — low 30.51 — close 30.54.

May high 30.37 — low 30.29 — close 30.31.

July high 29.29 — low 29.16 — close 29.20.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Scattered liquidation and hedging depressed cotton futures in slow trading today. Traders were discouraged over the slow demand for cotton goods, prospects of a big crop, and sentiment that there will be a substantial surplus of cotton.

Vocational Agri Leaders to Hold Conference

Little Rock, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Approximately 250 delegates arrived here today for the opening of a three-day conference for vocational agricultural instructors.

The theme of this year's conference is "Planning the Vocational Agricultural Programs for 1949." Among guest speakers will be H. K. Thatcher, Washington representative of the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission.

NEW YORK COTTON

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FALL PURSES

New Fall styles that you'll want. Fall colors to match your new fall clothes. All shapes and sizes.

2.98 and 3.98

FALL HATS

Smart new felt hats for fall in newest styles, and colors. Trimmed with feathers and veils. New colors. All sizes.

2.98 to 4.95

FALL SHOES

A complete stock of ballet, oxfords, sandals and dress shoes for fall. All sizes.

2.98 to 7.95

GIRLS SKIRTS

Pretty new all wool skirts for girls in smart styles and colors. Ideal for school wear.

2.98 and 3.98

WASH DRESSES

A large and complete selection of these pretty new fall wash dresses. All styles and colors.

2.79

LADIES SLACKS

Special purchase of these slacks in stripes and solid colors for fall. They are all wool.

3.98

WASH DRESSES

Pretty new wash dresses for children in new colors and styles. Just the thing for school wear.

2.98 and 3.98

REPHAN'S

YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

Up and down . . . in and out . . . walking, running . . . never still. POLYANNA shoes are mighty good companions in all this activity.

They're designed for active little feet that need good fitting, correct designing and just-right construction to insure proper growth.

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SHOES

115 SOUTH MAIN

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 2
The Pat Cleburne chapter of the D. C. will have its regular luncheon meeting at 12:30 at the Barlow hotel Thursday, Sept. 2.

hard Dunn, Mrs. Oscar Greenberg and Mrs. Alvin Reynolds will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Patsy Haichor, bride-elect of James Dewain Bolton, at the VFW hut Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Kelly Bryant and Mrs. Bascom will be hostesses for the regular semi-monthly bridge-luncheon at the Country Club Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Members planning to attend are asked to contact one of the hostesses.

Hope Chapter No. 328, order of Eastern Star, will meet in the aasonic hall Thursday, Sept. 2, at 1 o'clock.

Thursday, Sept. 2
Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. Bert

Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Sims, Mrs. J. T. Kaplinger of England, and Mrs. Bill Wray. Dessert guests were: Mrs. Glen Walker, Miss Janet Lemley of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. William Apperson Evans of Washington, D. C.

Coming and Going

Mr. Don Wren and Dr. H. W.

Thomas of Dermott were Wednes-

day afternoon guests of the Gray-

don, Anthony and Fletcher Tay-

lors. They were accompanied home

by Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Thomas

who have been visiting here.

Miss Barbara LaGrone and Miss

Mary Carolyn Andrews left Thurs-

day morning for Fayetteville

where they will attend the University of Arkansas.

High score prize was won by

Mrs. B. W. Edwards; second high

went to Mrs. Fred Ellis, and Mrs.

George E. Wright won the travel-

ing prize.

The hostess served a delightful

dinner course to the following

players: Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs.

LeMar Cox, Mrs. George Wright

Mrs. Donald Broach, Mrs. Fred

BACK TO SCHOOL in Bright leather Casuals

Use Your Charge Account

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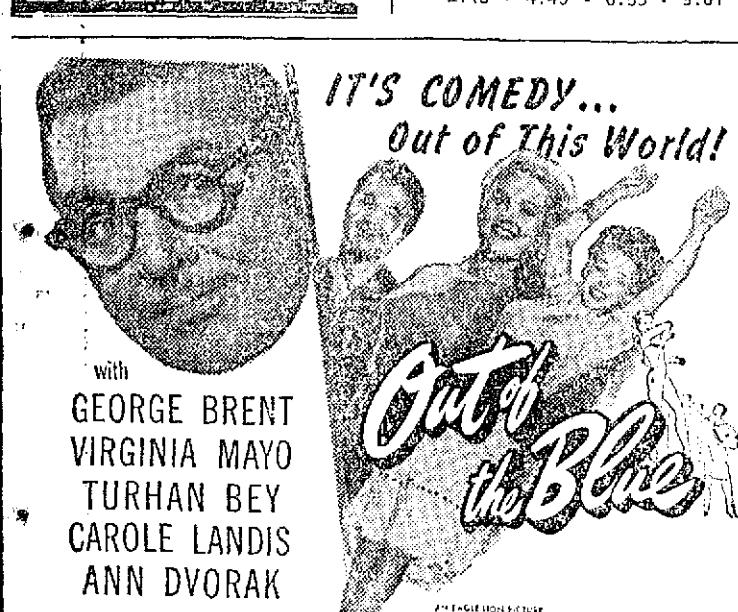
Now... new greens! apple reds! new step-ladder straps! browns! blacks! smart medallion buckles! just what you want for class... all in durable genuine leathers at this surprisingly low price!

• USE OUR "Lay-A-Way" PLAN

AIR CONDITIONED

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

SAVANGER



RIALTO



DOROTHY DIX

Practical Courtship

The Doctor Says:

BY EDWARD P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Scurvy is brought about by an insufficient supply of vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, in the diet. This vitamin is plentiful in citrus fruits, and is also present in green vegetables, fresh fruit juices, tomatoes, corn, raw vegetables, and in small amounts in milk. The disease can be avoided by ingesting enough of these foods in the diet.

Scurvy begins slowly, as a rule. At first there is loss of weight, a feeling of weakness, vague pains in the legs and the skin becomes pale and yellow. Soon the gums begin to become swollen and spongy, and bleed easily when brushed or rubbed. The changes in the gums may become so bad that the teeth loosen and fall out. If Vitamin C remains out of the diet for a long time, the bone of the jaw can actually decay.

ADVANCED SYMPTOMS

The breath becomes foul and the tongue is swollen and red. Bleeding under the mucous membrane of the mouth is common. Gradually the skin becomes dry and rough. Swelling around the ankles is common, the heart palpitates and its beat is feeble and irregular.

Mental depression is characteristic. These symptoms come with advanced scurvy, and are not seen so often now that we know they can be prevented.

In mild forms there may be only such inconspicuous signs as poor

healing of wounds, a tendency to certain infectious diseases, easy bleeding when cut, and increased susceptibility to ulcers of the stomach.

This type of scurvy can be discovered only by making chemical examinations of the blood or urine for ascorbic acid. When insufficient quantities are found, the condition can be remedied readily

Churches Rap Communism and Capitalism

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Sept. 2 — (AP) — An advisory section of the World Council of Churches condemned both communism and capitalism today. It said neither was an ideology capable of insuring justice and freedom in the world.

The section is composed of 125 leading churchmen among the 450 delegates representing about 150 churches in more than 40 nations. The group was headed by Dr. Constantine Leopold Patijn of the Dutch reformed church. It is one of four such working groups. The Roman Catholic church and the Russian church are among those not represented in the world council.

The report, castigated communism as "a force that engenders new forms of injustice and oppression." It said capitalism had failed to meet human needs and had concentrated on materialism and produced "social inequalities."

"The Christian church rejects the ideologies of both communism and capitalism and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that there are the only alternatives," the report said. "Each has made promises which, it would be seen, have not been kept."

"Communist ideology put emphasis upon economic justice and promises freedom will automatically come after completion of the revolution. Capitalism puts emphasis upon freedom and promises justice will come as a by-product of free enterprise. That too, is an ideology which has been proved false."

"It is the responsibility of Christians to seek new creative solutions which never allow either justice or freedom to destroy the other."

Agricultural Ants

Farming actually is carried on by agricultural ants on a small scale. They cultivate patches of wild rice, keeping out weeds until the crop ripens. They then climb the stalks and carry the grain a way to their underground granaries.

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

WHEN YOU BUY --- STAR BRAND Shoes

SAVE

SAVING

SAVING</p

Wallace Gets 'Protection' in Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 2 (UPI)—Henry A. Wallace went through Mississippi today with a seven-car escort of Mississippi Highway Patrol assigned by Gov. Fielding L. Wright to insure the Progressive Party's presidential candidate "courteous" treatment.

"Wallace's associates, encouraged by the nearness of the large escort, belief that the 'worst' of his previously-turbulent campaign through the South was past."

Col. T. B. Birdsong, state commission of public safety, and 25 officers met the Progressive Party's presidential candidate at the airport when he arrived here by train at 5:30 a. m.

Gov. Wright, Dixiecrat vice-presidential candidate, instructed the heavy guard to stay with Wallace until he leaves the state about noon.

The governor appealed to Mississippians to treat Wallace courteously in an effort to prevent hostile demonstrations such as have marked Wallace's stamping of North Carolina and Alabama. Rotten eggs and ripe tomatoes were tossed at him in those states.

Wallace started today by attending a breakfast at Southern Christian Institute's Negro junior college at nearby Edwards, Miss. The breakfast served as a meeting of the Mississippi Progressive Party for nomination of president.

Wallace to Get Radio Time in State Appearance

Little Rock, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Henry Wallace may not have a place for a personal appearance here Friday, but he will get a chance to speak to his Arkansas followers.

The Progressive Party presidential candidate has been assured 30 minutes of radio time over a Little Rock station (KLRA) before he leaves for Memphis.

As for a place for his personal appearance, that is another question. So far the Arkansas for Wallace's associates, encouraged by the nearness of the large escort, believe that the "worst" of his previously-turbulent campaign through the South was past.

The Success Home Demonstration club met on the lawn of Mrs. Elmer Douglass' August 19, with perfect weather and one visitor. Everyone enjoyed planning for the fair and ladies were assigned to fix the booth, they were as follows: Mrs. Earl Weks, Mrs. Mary Purdie and Mrs. Herman Reyenga. Several pot holders were brought to the club for the booth. The next meeting of the club will be held September 30th instead of the regular club meeting day on the third Thursday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gordon Richardson, Mrs. N. E. Douglass, reporter.

They were informed that they probably would have to also present a petition with 50 names to their electors for the ballot.

In a radio broadcast from the institute, Wallace said that he had been attacked in other Southern towns in the past few days for preaching charity and "Democracy." He charged that the "unknown young hoodlums who threw eggs and tomatoes at him were the dopes of eastern capitalists with heavy financial interest in the South."

He also charged that the Dixiecrat party was controlled by "Wall Street."

Sanitation Is Key to Remodeling

Sanitation is one of the important features to be considered by the family building or remodeling a home, says Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood.

Health menaces in the home such as rats, mice, reptiles and insects carry diseases and transmit them to man. A tight foundation and floor to keep these rodents out should be of first importance in home construction. Smooth, tight floors, walls, ceilings, work surfaces, shelves and closet linings, with simple, plain and smooth trimmings and fittings, are very important in maintaining a healthy environment.

A safe and abundant water supply with hot and cold running water.



MACKEREL		25c	SALT MEAT	lb. 29c	
CRYSTAL WHITE	SOAP	3 bars	23c	BEEF — CHUCK	
LIPTON'S	TEA	1/4 lb.	29c	ROAST	lb. 55c
		1 lb.	1.15	GRADE A — SLAB	
HOMINY		10c	BACON	lb. 63c	
PURE LARD		8 Lb. Carton	SKINLESS	WEINERS	
2.15			lb. 45c	lb. 55c	
Stuart's			HALF or WHOLE	HAMS	
<i>Meat of the Week</i>			lb. 65c		
MARY LEE TAYLOR					
Oven-Fried Steak (Beef, lamb) Browned Whole Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes and Onion Rings in Vinegar Heated Rolls Butter or Margarine Peach Cobbler					
<small>NOTE: Look for the starred specials in our ad to make this meal.</small>					
Oven-Fried Steak <small>Steak</small> <small>Broadcast: September 4, 1948</small> 1 1/2 lbs. round steak, 1/4 cup shortening 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup peas, or water 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup fat, cooled or canned 1/2 cup onions					
<small>Turn on oven, set moderately slow (350° F.). Cut steak into pieces for serving. Sprinkle mixture of 1 1/4 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper on both sides of meat. Dip one piece at a time in milk. Save remaining milk for gravy. Roll in corn flake crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot shortening in heavy skillet. Cover; bake about 1 hour, or until tender. Remove to platter; keep hot. Blend flour and few grains pepper into liquid in skillet. Stir in liquid off peas. Add slowly and stir 2 min. Measure milk left from dipping meat; add enough to make 1/2 cup. Stir into hot flour mixture; mix well. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Serve at once with the meat. Makes 4 servings.</small>					
<small>You Will Need:</small> PET MILK 2 Lb. 29c R. C. ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 85c APRIL SHOWERS CANNED PEAS No. 2 can 22c					
<small>FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS</small>					

STUEART'S STORES

PHONE 447

We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity

AND SAVE

Prescott News

Thursday, Sept. 2 — Prescott Lodge No. 80 F. & A. M. will hold a special meeting for work in the 10th degree Saturday night. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, Sept. 4 — The wedding of Miss Dorothy White and Norman Whitaker Jr. will be solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at First Methodist church. A reception will follow at the Lawson Hotel.

special science; Miss Edith Masey, pottery, English and speech; Sid Purdie, agriculture; E. L. Ross, science and medical science; Mrs. Charles C. Thomas, English and foreign languages; Miss Frances Thrasher, vocational guidance.

7th and 8th Grades — Miss Nina Catherine Scott, Mrs. Sam Taylor White Jr., Mrs. Louise Rose Robey Mrs. Alberta Overstreet.

Administrative Office — J. E. Smith, superintendent; Mrs. Josephine Carrington, Registrar.

Mrs. Tom Cruse in cooperation with the Prescott Public Schools and the Prescott Parent Teachers Association is making plans to open a nursery school or kindergarten for children of preschool age at her home at 628 West Second street. This nursery school will work with the public schools.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Martin who have been the recent guests of his mother Mrs. Ida Martin have returned to their home in Delhi, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis.

Miss Katherine Buchanan has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after having been the guest

of her father Dr. A. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Carl Dilysimpe.

Mrs. Bill Stone and children Jimmy, Billy and Susan returned to their home in Stillwater, Okla., Monday, after having been the guests of Mrs. Clara B. Stone and Miss Lella Stone.

Mrs. Ted Murphy and daughter Celia have returned to their home in McComb, Ill., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Erskin Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. returned Wednesday from Hot Springs where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Rephan for several days.

Mrs. Electra Wells has returned

from Hot Springs where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Bomar announced the birth of a daughter, Phoebe, on August 19, at the Conwell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Waters, announced the birth of a daughter, Margie Ellen, on August 23 at the Conwell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan announced the birth of a son, Kenneth Wayne, on August 21, at the Conwell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Blevins announced the birth of a daughter, Kathy Sue, on August 20 at the Conwell hospital.

The Success Home Demonstration club met on the lawn of Mrs. Elmer Douglass' August 19, with perfect weather and one visitor. Everyone enjoyed planning for the fair and ladies were assigned to fix the booth, they were as follows: Mrs. Earl Weks, Mrs. Mary Purdie and Mrs. Herman Reyenga. Several pot holders were brought to the club for the booth. The next meeting of the club will be held September 30th instead of the regular club meeting day on the third Thursday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gordon Richardson, Mrs. N. E. Douglass, reporter.

J. E. Smith, Superintendent of Prescott Public Schools has announced that Prescott Public Schools will open September 9th.

The requirements for children entering school for the first time were adopted, all children who become 3 1/2 years of age before December 31, 1948 may enter school in September.

All children entering the first grade this term will be required to present a birth certificate.

Officials of Prescott Public Schools have announced the list of instructors to be used in the three schools here for the school term 1948-49.

Grades 1-3 Inclusive — Mrs. Leona Hubbard, principal; Miss Marie Adams, Mrs. Nannie Cummings, Miss Jeanette Gardner, Mrs. Leonard Hart, Mrs. Morrison McLellan, Miss Carol Scott, Mrs. Clara B. Stone, Mrs. Roy Stanton, Mrs. Ardell Clark.

Grades 4-6 Inclusive — Mrs. Louise Elsie, Mrs. Myrtle Grossen, Mrs. Lela Hayes, Mrs. Cleo Hinney, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Ross, Mrs. Jack B. Morrison.

Han School — George W. Easley, principal; Calvin Barbam, mathematics and science; G. C. Berry, transportation and driver training; Miss Carlene Bruner, home economics; Roy Cook, athletics and mathematics; Mrs. John A. Eagle, commercial; William Hall, industrial arts; R. E. Lindblad, band; Miss Mildred Loomis, English and

Malvern Publisher Succumbs at the Age of 70

Malvern, Sept. 2 — (UPI) — Julian Heard Beerstecher, 69, editor and publisher of the Malvern Daily Record and president of the Arkansas Press Association, died at his home here today at 10:45 of uremic poisoning.

He established the Record in 1916 and had been a member of the Associated Press since 1937.

Bearstecher (Bess-Ta-Shay), had been in ill health for the past eight months and never was able to be active as president of the APA, an office to which he was elevated last January.

He also had been prominent in 7 Democratic party affairs and the civic life of Malvern.

He served as a member of the Hot Springs County Selective Service Board during World War II and was decorated for his service. He was chairman of the county and city Democratic central committees, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary club, a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Methodist church and a former member of the board of trustees of Beebe Agricultural College at Beebe.

Bearstecher also had been city clerk and recorder of Malvern, and a member of the Board of Education.

Before coming here, he was state printing clerk in the auditor's office.

He began his newspaper career in the composing room of the Arkansas Gazette and had been a member of the Typographical union for more than 45 years.

Bearstecher was born in Searcy, Ark., April 5, 1879, and was educated at the old military academy there.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Miss Frances Bearstecher, associate editor of the Record, and Mrs. Elbert E. Butler of Malvern; a sister, Mrs. Alex Holmes of Hot Springs, and one grandson, Charles Julian Butler.

Funeral plans have not been completed.

Malvern, Sept. 2 — (UPI) — J. H. Bearstecher, 70, editor and publisher of the Malvern Daily Record and president of the Arkansas Press Association, died at his home today.

He was a member of the Associated Press.

Bearstecher (pronounced Bess-Ta-Shay) bought the Record in 1916. He had been in ill health for some time. He was elected president of the APA last January.

Survivors include his widow and two daughters, Frances, associate editor of the Record, and Mrs. E. E. Butler, Malvern, and a sister, Mrs. Alex Holmes, Hot Springs.

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Malvern, Sept. 2

Communist Offensive in Far East Designed to Defeat Korea Democracy

By DWIT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new and widespread Communist offensive in the Far East to which this column has been drawing attention, is growing more menacing.

The latest development is a threat by the Russian puppet regime of North Korea to destroy

the Democratic government which recently was set up in the United States zone of South Korea. Simultaneously the Chinese army newspaper of Nanking warns that civil war is impending in Korea, and Lt. Gen. John R. Dodge, retiring U.S. commander in Korea, conceded that there is a possibility of civil war. Dodge, enroute to Washington, expressed the belief in Hollywood that South Koreans would fight any invasion from the North.

However, that is a threat which still has to eventuate, although the Reds long have been causing disorders in the Southern theatre. Of more immediate concern are the actual Communist rebellions raging in Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and Indonesia. This area is among the world's treasure houses, and one upon which many nations place reliance for essential supplies.

From these rich countries come rubber, tin, sugar, rice, oil, and other essentials in war and in peace.

The western democracies need some of these supplies for military security. The rehabilitation of Europe and the Orient call for all these products available. Indeed, until millions of peoples in the Far East are dependent on Burma and other great rice growing areas for this "staff of life."

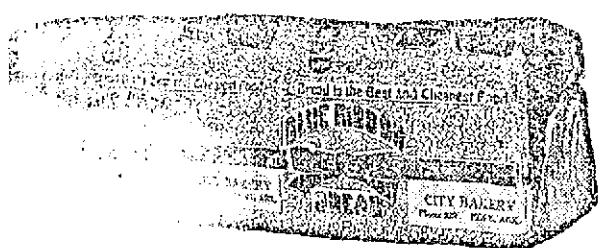
One of the objects of the widespread Bolshevik offensive in the Orient apparently is not only to deprive the Western Allies of military supplies but to block rehabilitation of nations being aided by America. The world revolution is "total war."

Premier Thakin Nu a few days ago admitted that 5 per cent of Burma's armed forces had been traitor. He declared that the other 95 per cent were waging war on the rebels with modern weapons, but emphasized the seriousness of the situation. The government banks heavily for traditionally knits the country together. The Burmese are strong Buddhists, and thus the population isn't subject to the differences which exist in India because of the hostility between Hindus and Moslems.

Moscow apparently is shifting the weight of its Communist drive to the Far East. A vast new way theatre is being opened up while the Bolsheviks undertake consolidation of their gains in Europe.

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING at HOBBS

Jumbo Green LETTUCE Head 13c

YAMS 3 lbs. 29c

BUTTER BEANS lb. 15c

U. S. No. 1 RED SPUDS 10 lbs. 49c

HELEN HAIRSTON FRENCH DRESSING Bottle 29c

Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 39c

Green Giant PEAS 8 oz. can 15c

SUNLAND COCOANUT Shredded Pkg. 10c

K. C. Inspected STEW MEAT lb. 35c

Bruce's FLOOR CLEANER Quart 68c

Texsin Pink Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 19c

TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 25c

Phone 286 HOBBS GRO. & We MKT. Deliver



At Least

Continued From Page One

in later models of the B-29. This lighter flipped on battery switches and removed shorted fuses like it was completely familiar with the workings of the plane.

He is reported to have said he studied the B-29s at Vladivostok in 1944. (Those were some of the other B-29s which had made forced landings in that area and were seized.) One Russian major appeared one day and volunteered the information he was a B-29 pilot.

Failure to conserve present resources or to discover new oil fields may result in a death of mineral resources for generations yet to come, said William H. Stengood, Jr., secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs.

If wasteful methods of use and production are continued, he added, "there may not be enough for use of our own generation."

His remarks were contained in an address prepared for the closing session of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission here.

Forests that have been lumbered or burned can be replaced. Livestock said. Exhausted land can be

sold and game propagated. But the exhausted oil well, the alined gas pocket, "can not and will not be restored by any means known to science x x x."

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, praised the 21-state commission's waste prevention efforts, saying they accomplished "more than was ever expected."

The 21-year-old Mitchum, who worked his way to Hollywood Heights to become a \$3,000 a week star was arrested yesterday along with actress Lila Leeds, 20, dancer Vickie Evans, 25, and Real Estate Agent Robin Ford, 31. Police said a marijuana smoking party was going on at the cottage when the two were apprehended.

Two studios for which Mitchum works have rallied to the defense of their star. RKO, recently acquired by millionaire Howard Hughes and Selznick studios announced that Jerry Giesler, noted Western criminal lawyer who has figured in several cases involving film personalities, will represent Mitchum.

Mitchum and the other three have been released on bail of \$1,000 each. A hearing on their petitions for writs of habeas corpus has been set for Sept. 8.

The two studios, which have a heavy stake in three unreleased Mitchum pictures, issued a statement asking that the film star be given the benefit of the doubt until the evidence is in. Giesler said there were "many unexplained facts and circumstances surrounding the raid" and that the actor's friends were convinced he would be cleared.

Barr said Mitchum had a package with 13 marijuana cigarettes, Miss Leeds a few others, and that officers had watched the party smoking the cigarettes for two and one-half hours, peering through a rear bedroom window.

RKO and Selznick have scheduled for release the Mitchum pictures, "Rachel and the Stranger" and "Blood on the Moon," while Republic has "The Red Pony," made on Mitchum's loan from Selznick studio.

Mitchum's loan price to other studios had been set by Selznick at \$175,000 a picture.

McGrath

Continued From Page One

Day. Participating in the talks were Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R. Mass., and Elliott Bell, one of Dewey's top-ranking speech writers. Dewey said in a press conference last night that the Communists would be kicked out of Washington "just as fast as a Republican president can be elected and start doing it."

Wallace—Henry A. Wallace took his campaign caravan into Mississippi, but he may cancel all his speeches there if the state insists on enforcing segregation laws among his listeners. The Progressive party presidential nominee enjoyed a relatively quiet trip through Alabama yesterday, in contrast to the egg-throwing barrage he sustained in North Carolina. But he refused to speak in Birmingham when city officials made arrangements to separate Negroes and whites in the audience. In a subsequent radio address, Wallace charged that northern white interests were behind the south's segregation policy.

Louisiana—Russell Long, son of the late Sen. Huey "Kingfish" Long, maintained a slight lead over Applegate, Judge Robert F. Kennen in their hot primary race for the U. S. Senate. Long returns from Tuesday's balloting wiped out Kenen's early advantage.

Texas—Complete returns from Saturday's primaries showed that former Gov. Coke Stevenson obtained 362 votes more than Rep. Lyndon Johnson in their race for the U. S. Senate seat of retiring Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel. The results are not official yet.

Taylor—Sen. Glen Taylor, Henry Wallace's running mate, suffered a fate similar to Wallace's in North Carolina when he was bombarded with rotten eggs and peaches in Rexburg, Idaho. Taylor was not hit.

Tobin—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin asked New York's Liberal party to support President Truman's campaign for election.

GOP—Republican Campaign Manager Herbert Brownell, Jr., appointed Barack T. Moultrie of St. Louis, general counsel for the GOP national committee, as director of the labor activities of the Dewey-Warren campaign.

The statement was in a report published by the state department, said to be "leaked" by the moniker in which the statements were made to the three heads of the state department's visa division: Robert M. Harlow, head of the diplomatic visa section, and R. Clyde Larklin, chief of the public liaison and security section.

The council hopes to gather information on mentally retarded children who are not receiving educational benefits and propose data for transmission to the new governor next January.

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Gov. Huntville, Ark., was injured when a second Arkansas soldier was killed and another, including another Arkansas, were injured in an explosion yesterday.

Among the dead was Joe A. Morris, El Paso, Ark., James R. Mc-

Appeal for Conservation of Oil

New York, Sept. 1 (UPI)—State officials of Pennsylvania, Texas and Kansas appealed today for strict conservation of American oil resources to meet this country's rapidly increasing demands.

Failure to conserve present resources or to discover new oil fields may result in a death of mineral resources for generations yet to come, said William H. Stengood, Jr., secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs.

If wasteful methods of use and production are continued, he added, "there may not be enough for use of our own generation."

His remarks were contained in an address prepared for the closing session of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission here.

Forests that have been lumbered or burned can be replaced. Livestock said. Exhausted land can be

recovered by the Rodessa field of Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas—the first to be handled by a cooperative arrangement—as an example of interstate achievement.

The commission's economic advisory committee reported last night that oil demands in the coming winter are estimated to be seven per cent greater than during the severe winter past, even under normal weather conditions.

The industry can meet this demand, the committee said, through continued high production, plus seasonal withdrawals from accumulated stocks, and by keeping oil imports about 200,000 barrels daily above exports.

Secondary recovery projects may extract 5,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil from "depleted" oil fields in five states during the next few years, it was reported today by a committee of the commission.

The five states in which nearly exhausted fields were surveyed for additional recovery possibilities are Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New York, Pennsylvania and West Texas, according to the Secondary Recovery Advisory Committee.

Its report was presented to the closing session of the commission's summer meeting here.

The committee said the estimated reserves of oil still obtainable from the "depleted" fields amounts to almost 25 per cent of the entire proved crude oil reserves in all the fields of the nation.

Secondary Recovery methods consist of adding pressure to the underground oil sands by means of water, gas or sometimes air. The pressure forces the crude oil to accessible levels after it has ceased to flow or seep naturally to the previously active well.

Teachers Expect Enrollment of 1400

Conway, Sept. 1 (UPI)—An enrollment of at least 1,400 students is expected for the fall session of Arkansas State Teachers College opening Sept. 13. Dr. Nolen M. Ivy, president, said today.

This estimate, which represents a decrease from last fall's enrollment of approximately 1,600, is the result of a general decrease in enrollment and a general decrease in draft-age students, Dr. Ivy said.

That individual, not at all alarmed, merely called the police and asked if there was a circus in town. He said he had seen a tiger strolling down the railroad tracks near his home.

Hopkins was most concerned about getting his pet back safe and alive, but he seemed sure she would turn up. When he found Tilly, he was missing he placed the following one-inch classified ad in the newspaper:

"Missing: Tigris. Please telephone 2-1626."

He explained that he had had Tilly "since she was very young" and that she is allowed to roam around his house and go riding in his car.

Hopkins said he inherited his tiger from his father who kept lions around the house. The importer said he also used to own an elephant, a Bengal tiger and some drills (small West African baboons.)

Hopkins' wife, Jean, recently filed suit against him. She wanted money to support herself in a separate residence.

JONESBORO MAN HONORED

Seattle, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Joe C. Barrett, Jonesboro, Ark., has been elected vice president of the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws.

Says Many

Continued From Page One

and investigator who said he and his men had been watching for Mitchum for eight months. Information is hard to get. But we get it.

"And we are out to get not only the users, but the inside ring who are supplying the big people in Hollywood with marijuana and other narcotics.

"We have, besides Mitchum, a number of other important and prominent Hollywood screen personalities under surveillance; notably actors and actresses, but others prominent in pictures."

The 21-year-old Mitchum, who worked his way to Hollywood Heights to become a \$3,000 a week star was arrested yesterday along with actress Lila Leeds, 20, dancer Vickie Evans, 25, and Real Estate Agent Robin Ford, 31. Police said a marijuana smoking party was going on at the cottage when the two were apprehended.

Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, in a speech prepared for delivery to the commission, said "the marijuana smoking party was to be read by Jeff A. Robertson, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, cited the spade-

work done in the Rodessa field of Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas—the first to be handled by a cooperative arrangement—as an example of interstate achievement.

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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Sale

USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-14

MY HOME, 604 SOUTH HAMILTON, five rooms, bath, venetian blinds, new 42-inch attic fan, new 20-gallon automatic hot water heater, de luxe Bendix washer. Four blocks from courthouse; four blocks from new Ward Two school. May be seen by calling in person at Feeders Supply Co. 39-61

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only
• All Want Ads Cash in Advance
• Not Taken Over the Phone

For Rent

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. 418 N. Main St., phone 925-W. 31-31

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 688. 31-31

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM DUPLEX. Seven-foot refrigerator. Phone 1244, or apply 516 S. Grady St. 31-31

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, electric refrigerator. No Rent. 220 N. Elm St. Phone 925-J. Mrs. Anna Judson. 31-31

TO RELIABLE PARTY, 2-BED-ROOM cottage, bath, water, lights, pasture and garden plot. Write Mrs. E. Whitley, Hope, Ark. 2-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE entrance. Modern. Phone 685-W. 321 S. Bonner St. 2-61

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. GET yours cleaned before bad weather begins. Phone 689, J. M. Atkins. 20-1-mo

SANDING AND FINISHING floors. Householders wanting floors sanded or finished, call Vernon Osburn, phone 906-W. 2-3w

Lost

WHITE PURSE IN FRONT OF Morgan & Lindsey. Finder return to Lehman Auto & Home Supply. 2-1t

RED HOUND, WITH FAY GORDON, Prescott, Ark., name on collar. Notify Tom Duckett, phone 334-W, Hope, Ark. Reward 2-3t

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 21-Im

Birds' high body temperature (104 to 108 degrees) helps them maintain their high activity.

PASSENGER TO OAKLAND, Calif. Will leave between Sept. 10 and 12. Contact Sgt. William Reyenga, Emmet, Ark. 2-3t

LET FOY DO IT • Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work.

HAMMONS TRACTOR CO. Phone 1088 S. Walnut St.

Real Estate for Sale

175 ACRES, ONE BRICK AND two stone houses, modern. Bounding city limits, on paved highway. \$20,000. Will sell in separate blocks. 400-acre stock farm close in on 67 highway. This is a real bargain. \$30 per acre. Many other smaller farms and city houses. See Lewallen & Collier, E. Third St. 2-3t

NEW AND MODERN 5-ROOM house, venetian blinds. Located 1024 S. Walnut, phone 977-J between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. 2-3t

Notice

IRON GRAY MULE, WEIGHT about 800 pounds, taken up at my home. Owner may have mule by paying for aid and feed. V. H. Powell, Patmos, Ark. 2-3t

GRAVEL NOW BEFORE THE weather gets bad. Phone 1045-J. 2-3t

Elephant Deaths Elephants, contrary to popular legend, don't go to a common elephant graveyard to die. It is estimated that 2000 elephants die in Africa each year. Few of them are found, however, for the forest quickly covers over the remains left by scavengers.

REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES Texarkana Rendering Plant Dial 3-7623 (phone collect) If No Answer Dial 3-6770

FOR SALE

My five room, newly decorated home, near grade school. Reasonable. Call 310-W or see at 821 West 7th Street.

PAXTON JORDAN

FLOOR Sanding and Finishing LINOLEUM Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile ROY ALLISON Phone 280

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED and REBUILT Complete Stock of Parts. Barwick's Electric Service Phone 413 Hope, Ark. REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Do You Need Any CASH? Do You Want YOUR CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED? If you need extra cash or if you need your car payments reduced, or both, see us right away. Usually you get the cash in 5 minutes.

Repay in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS Ask for Tom McLarty

Hope Auto Company Phone 299

Special Notice For the Best in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning repairs Call 1280

Nights and Sunday 1231-J The Brewster Refrigeration Service has had 22 years experience in all types Commercial and Domestic Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. No Job too large or too small.

BREWSTER REFRIGERATION SERVICE 119 Edgewood Ave. Phone 1280 "We Go Anywhere Any Time"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-14

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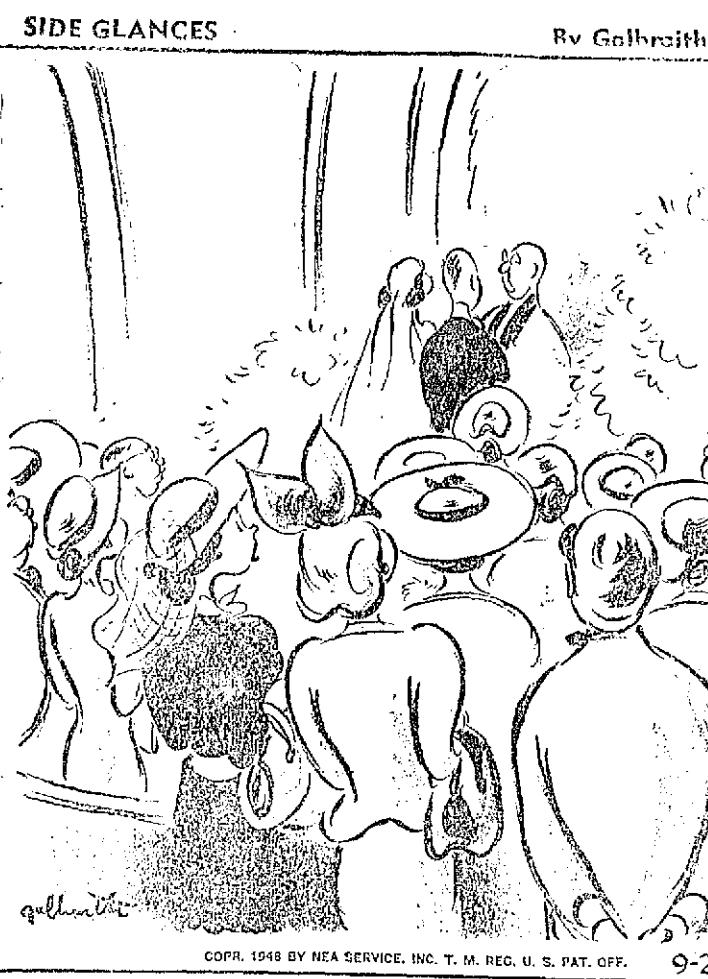
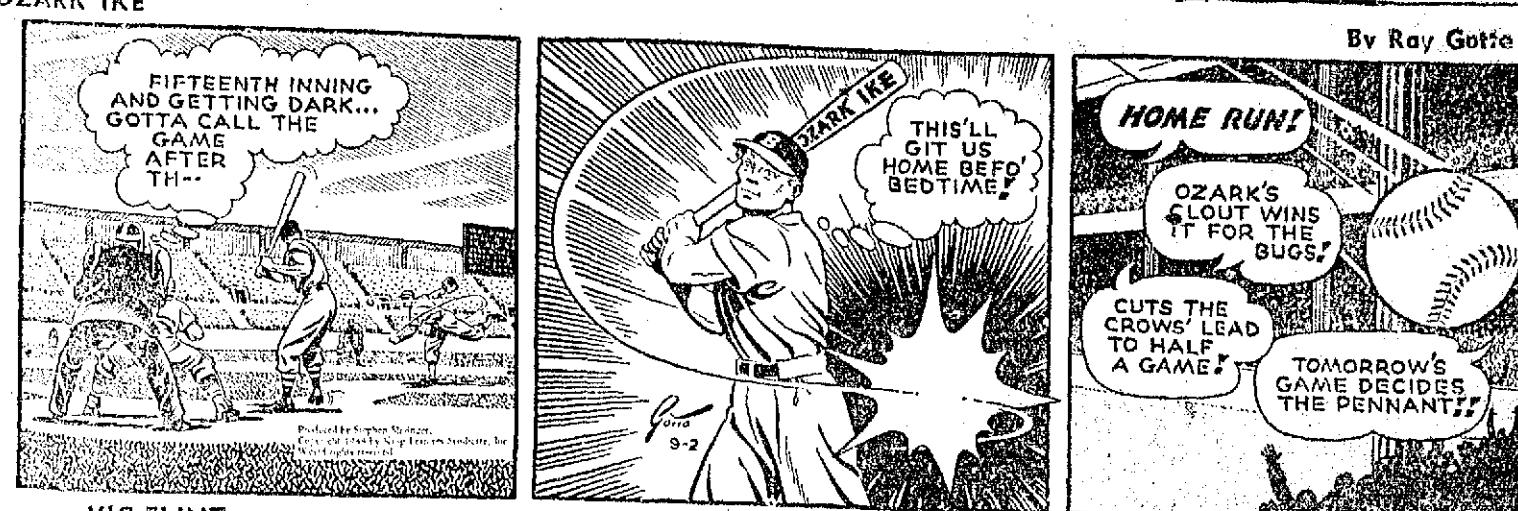
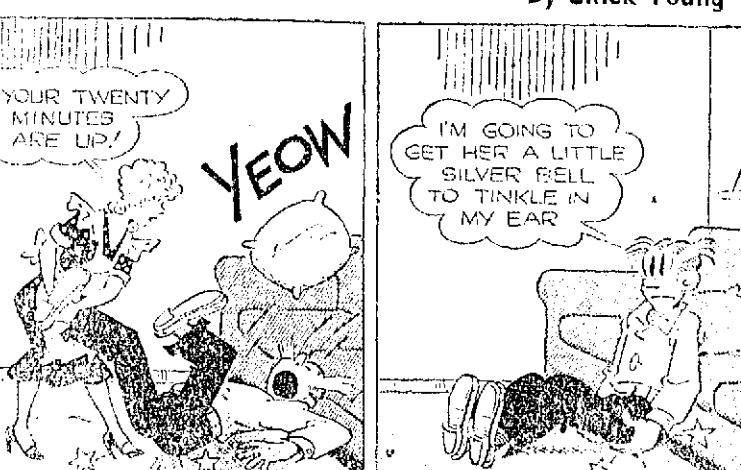
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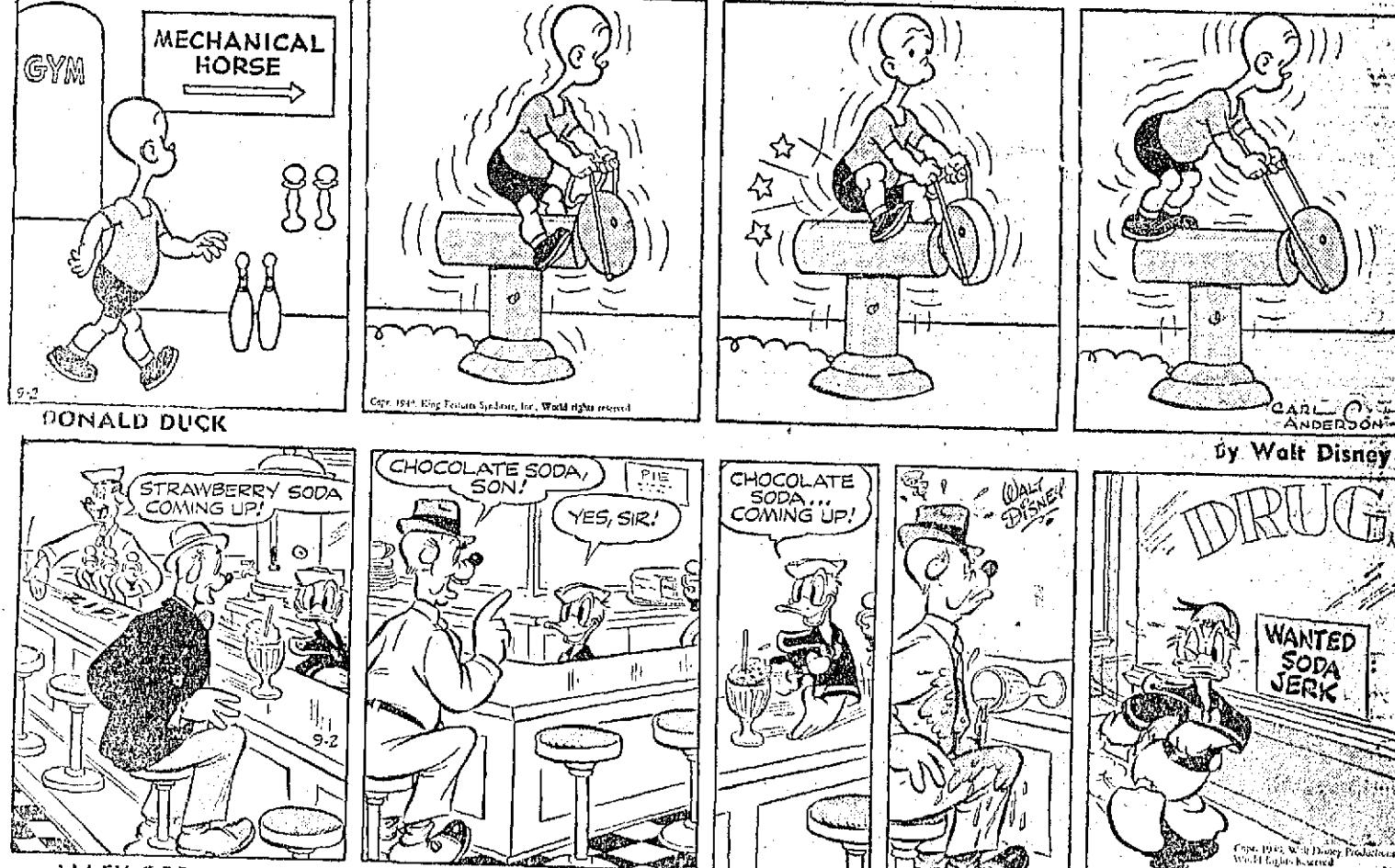
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BLONDIE



"She's at that silly age where it doesn't matter that he has no money!"

"Isn't that interesting, pet? Reminds me of one of my
lecture classes back at the university!"

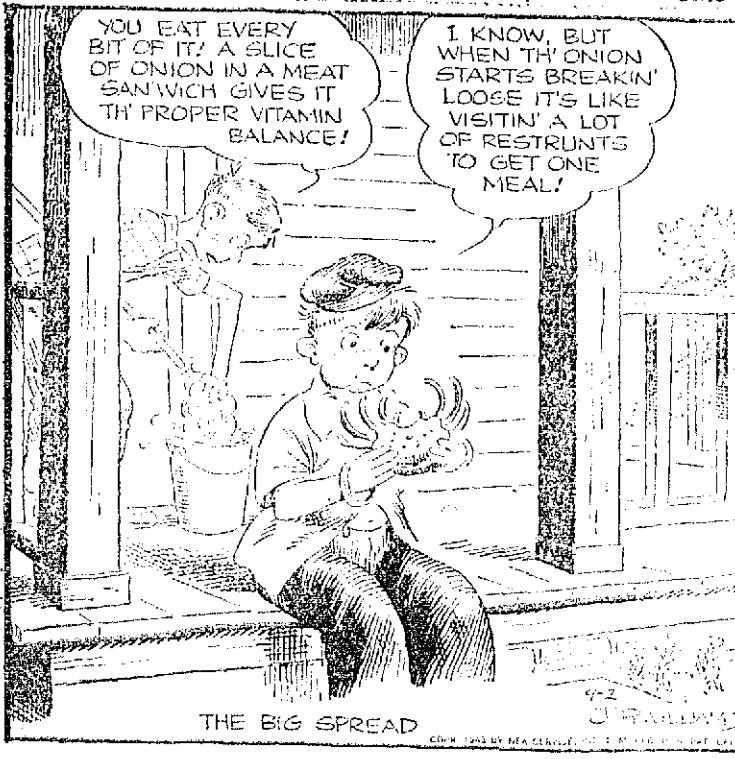


"I give my husband a sporting chance when he comes home late!"



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



**Cotton Loop
Playoff to
Start Tonight**

By The Associated Press

The Cotton States League's showiness playoffs get under way tonight with Natchez at Greenwood and Hot Springs at Clarksdale.

After two games in the best-three-of-five semi-finals the teams will switch sites for as many remaining games as are needed to

**BACKACHE,
LEG PAINS MAY
BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

When thousands of kidney stones remain in your blood it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, constipation and indigestion. Frequent, or nearly continuous, passing of smarts and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dunn's pills. They dissolve kidney stones successfully for millions for over 50 years. Dunn's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Dunn's Pills.

**Southwest
Looking for
Best Year**

By The Associated Press
Southwest Conference football teams are going about the business of getting ready for a title race which promises to be one of the most wide open in history.

Bulging with veterans, squads thinned to the best during spring drills are now to fall into battle on Saturday at the seven member schools yesterday. They will work twice a day through next week to rush preparations.

The largest turnout was at Arkansas, where Coach John Barnhill greeted 70 candidates and looked for more within a few days. The squad, which included 23 lettermen, reported in good physical condition after the summer vacation.

Sixty-five hopefuls reported at Baylor, where Coach Bob Woodruff will try again to produce a seven series.

Greenwood won the regular season pennant with Clarksdale second, Hot Springs third and Natchez fourth.

**Swimming Pool
NOTICE**

The Municipal Swimming Pool has just been drained and thoroughly cleaned and it will be kept open and in full operation as long as the weather and patronage justifies.

**Hours will be from 2 P. M.
to 10 P. M. Every Day**

Arkansas' New War Memorial Stadium Nears Completion



A RECORD CROWD IS EXPECTED FOR THE DEDICATION OF ARKANSAS' NEW WAR MEMORIAL STADIUM AT LITTLE ROCK WHEN THE ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS PLAY THE STRONG ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE WILDCATS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, IN A TOPNOTCH FOOTBALL GAME.

**Pacific Coast
Docks Idled
by Strikers**

San Francisco, Sept. 2 -- (AP) -- Pacific coast ports were idled yesterday as CIO longshoremen quit work and prepared with allied unions for a strike.

Pickets will patrol the waterfronts beginning at 10:30 a. m. (local time) today. Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said he predicted the strike would last three months.

Contract negotiations, which began with wages and the hiring hall collapsed last night. The strike will affect about 16,000 longshoremen and seafarers. About 500 ships are involved.

The trip from Seattle to San Diego will be felt across the nation. Railroads had ordered an embargo on most freight destined for the coast ports. Military freight will be shipped.

"Everything surety looks good to me today," Stidler commented. "I liked that hustle and everyone seems to be in good shape, too."

Another husky squad was on hand at Texas Christian, and it radio operators are expected to follow suit. It was obvious that Coach Dutchow had agreed not to sign a contract unless all did. The radio operators are also involved in a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL

Marine Radio Officers Union and the CIO American Radio Association.

Loaded ships sailed abruptly yesterday to beat the strike deadline. Twenty-five left San Francisco, leaving that many more partly loaded vessels alongside the docks.

Employers had offered to leave the disputed question of whether a union employee on an impartial dispatcher shall run the hiring hall up to the supreme court. The present union dispatcher meanwhile would continue.

But last night Bridges said, "We cannot accept a hiring hall clause with strings on it."

We said another major unsettled issue was wages. Employers offered hourly rates of 40 cents and 15 cents for overtime. The union offered 15 cents straight and 22 1/2 cents overtime.

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In this day of high prices you are beginning to hear a familiar complaint revived. If it's high food prices you're thinking about then a federal commentator jumps up with the remark: "Yes, but the producer doesn't get even half of the proceeds — the lion's share goes to the fellows in between."

It's the Middleman the commentator is talking about. And all through our generation we've supposed to have been trying to cut down on the Middleman; but actually we are building him up.

Sure, distribution costs, as such, have gone down with increasing volume of sales; but on the other hand, the public today demands more packaged goods and fewer processed items. But packaged goods require infinitely more labor and investment than old-style merchandise did. So the Middleman is being built up to new high levels regardless how much we talk about him.

For illustration, if you read Hal Boyle's article yesterday you know that Hal came back from vacation with a burning subject: A study of the tobacco habits of America and the world. He reported, for instance, that some of the British women are starting a campaign to get the ladies to take up pipe-smoking and thus relieve the pressure on the cigarette market, which has shot cigarettes up to 75 cents a pack in England.

Well, it's true that once upon a time women smoked pipes, no longer than the day when one of my grandmothers was a girl living in Kentucky. But a puff was more fashionable and a harder pack than pipe and tobacco. And eventually, of course, there came that No. 1 of packaged tobacco goods, the cigarette.

Now cigarettes have been pushed up to 75 cents a pack in England — and it seems to me this points to some kind of a moral on economics: That people today will have perfect convenience regardless of cost or the state of pocketbook; and this is contrary to what the people of yesterday thought and practiced when the world was trying to get ahead instead of just marking time.

After Year Of "Slave Labor," Union Worker Isn't Doing Bad BY JAMES THRASHER

The Taft-Hartley Law is now a year old. This is the "slave labor law," which, according to some union heads, was going to wipe out all of labor's gains, destroy unionism, and introduce fascism to America. But as the adversities rolls around, one look in vain for the prostrate, bruised and battered form of the trade union movement. As a matter of fact, the victim looks strong and exceedingly healthy.

Employment is at a record high, and union membership has actually grown during labor's first year of "enslavement." Prices are high for everyone, including union members. Yet many unions find that their pay is up, too. Some of the big ones have received a third round of increases.

The closed shop is gone, but the union shop remains in plants where the members vote for it. This gives the employer more discretion in his hiring. But since the union shop requires a worker to join the union or lose his job, the dues keep coming in to the treasury as they did before.

The power of injunction has been restored under this hated act. But it has been used on only a handful of occasions. It is now also possible for an employer to talk about unions with his employees. In spite of that much-feared privilege, figures indicate that workers are choosing union representation in a great majority of bargaining elections.

To be sure, the Taft-Hartley Law has worked individual hardships. Its provisions prevented John L. Lewis from calling out the country's mine workers and putting a strangle hold on our commerce. The same provision kept the railroad unions from accomplishing the same result, only much faster.

The law has also offered some embarrassment to certain union officials by demanding that they swear that they are not Communists before their union can have access to the National Labor Relations Board. This very embarrassment, however, has aided the membership of several unions in some long-deferred negotiations of officers who have been more interested in protecting the country line than the members' welfare.

In short, it can safely be said that the Taft-Hartley Law has worked no great hardship on labor's rank and file.

Some union executives are still saving the same bitter and extravagant things about this law that they did a year ago. But we believe that the honest and intelligent dues-payer, looking back over the past year, will find it hard to dismiss his chains of enslavement.

The Taft-Hartley Law, like many other laws, is not perfect. But its apparent purpose and effect are sound: to bring the day-to-day pattern of union activity more into harmony with our whole economy and society. The management of commerce and industry have operated for quite a while under some broad government restrictions. Now labor also has a set of rules to go by.

It is not unreasonable to sup-

Continued on Page Two

Schedule for Draft Registration

Sept. 4 or Sept. 7—Men born in 1923.

Sept. 6 or Sept. 9—Men born in 1926.

Sept. 10 or Sept. 11—Men born in 1927.

Sept. 13 or Sept. 14—Men born in 1928.

Sept. 15 or Sept. 16—Men born in 1929.

Sept. 17 or Sept. 18—Men born in 1930.

Hope Star



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 277 Star of Hope 1899, Pres. 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1925

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Former Owners Buying Up Land in SPG Area

Asst. Secretary of Navy to Speak at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3 — (AP) — John Nicholas Brown, assistant secretary of the navy, has been scheduled to speak at a navy day luncheon here Oct. 27.

Plans for a navy week celebration were made last night by members of the Memphis Council of the Navy League.

During the week beginning Oct. 23, open house will be held by naval installations in the area, and the football squad of the Naval Air Technical Training center here will play the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air station team on Navy Day.

Defender of Czech Freedom, E. Benes, Dies

By RICHARD S. CLARK
United Press Staff Correspondent

Prague, Sept. 3 — (UPI) — Dr. Eduard Benes, who resigned as president of Czechoslovakia last June rather than become a Communist figurehead, died today, embittered retirement and seclusion.

Any Veteran desiring to establish a priority who has not already signed an intent to purchase should contact S. Jerome Smith at the City Hall in regard to purchases prior to October 4, which is the expiration date of their priority period.

It is expected that the Project Office will be rushed during the last week of this period, and it will be easier for the owners who desire to repurchase, to do so at their earliest convenience.

Any Veteran desiring to establish a priority who has not already signed an intent to purchase should contact S. Jerome Smith at the City Hall in regard to purchases prior to October 4, which is the expiration date of their priority period.

This priority period will be for a period of 10 days. The time set will be some time after October 4.

After the expiration of all priority periods, the remaining lands will be offered to the public.

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The power of injunction has been restored under this hated act. But it has been used on only a handful of occasions. It is now also possible for an employer to talk about unions with his employees. In spite of that much-feared privilege, figures indicate that workers are choosing union representation in a great majority of bargaining elections.

To be sure, the Taft-Hartley Law has worked individual hardships. Its provisions prevented John L. Lewis from calling out the country's mine workers and putting a strangle hold on our commerce. The same provision kept the railroad unions from accomplishing the same result, only much faster.

The law has also offered some embarrassment to certain union officials by demanding that they swear that they are not Communists before their union can have access to the National Labor Relations Board. This very embarrassment, however, has aided the membership of several unions in some long-deferred negotiations of officers who have been more interested in protecting the country line than the members' welfare.

In short, it can safely be said that the Taft-Hartley Law has worked no great hardship on labor's rank and file.

Some union executives are still saving the same bitter and extravagant things about this law that they did a year ago. But we believe that the honest and intelligent dues-payer, looking back over the past year, will find it hard to dismiss his chains of enslavement.

The Taft-Hartley Law, like many other laws, is not perfect. But its apparent purpose and effect are sound: to bring the day-to-day pattern of union activity more into harmony with our whole economy and society. The management of commerce and industry have operated for quite a while under some broad government restrictions. Now labor also has a set of rules to go by.

It is not unreasonable to sup-

Continued on Page Two

Woman Strips on Roof of U. S. Capitol

Washington, Sept. 3 — (UPI) — A corseted blonde bronchialist stripped to her skin on the capitol roof just below the dome today and said she wanted to take a sunbath.

A startled bookbinder in the Senate library watched her disrobe outside his workroom window.

After removing the last garment, she tossed a number of objects from her handbag, including some coins, onto a railing to the capital roof.

The bookbinder, Walter Linscott, went out on the roof and tried to persuade her to put on her clothes again.

She demurred, explaining: "I want to take a sunbath."

While they talked, Linscott said she picked up a vanity case and took from it a pile of articles dumped from her bag and carefully refurbished her makeup.

Stripling said Chairman J. P. Cannon had advised him the committee intends to complete the Hiss-Chambers and Elizabeth T. Bentley hearings before getting into the story of a new spy ring.

"I think this will take three weeks," Stripling told reporters.

The investigation was to have been resumed Sept. 7. Stripling said the day is necessary to give the committee and its staff time to complete preparations.

Thomas has said the alleged new spy ring which the committee will look into involves government employees.

Hearings also have been planned for Dr. Edward H. Condon, Federal Bureau of Standards director, accused in a committee report of being one of the weakest links in the nation's atomic security. Condon has denied that the nation is safe in that event. He had denied the committee's accusations. Prior to the committee report he had been cleared by a federal loyalty board.

Stripling said that among other things planned by the committee are:

Resumption of hearings on communism in Hollywood which first were started nearly a year ago; a look into the question of whether Communists have made inroads in the Negro race; and an investigation of how Red, get into the United States.

As for the hearings to be planned Sept. 13, Miss Bentley already has testified that she served as courier for two wartime spy rings. She said these rings collected secret information from government workers and officials and re-

Continued on Page Two

House Probers to Postpone Hearings

By DOUGLAS B. CORNEL

Washington, Sept. 3 — (AP) — The House Un-American Activities committee decided today to postpone until Sept. 13 the resumption of its Red spy hearings.

Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling said the committee will go ahead with efforts to unravel conflicts in testimony given by Alger Hiss, former high State Department official, and Whittaker Chambers, an avowed former member of a Communist underground.

Stripling said Chairman J. P. Cannon had advised him the committee intends to complete the Hiss-Chambers and Elizabeth T. Bentley hearings before getting into the story of a new spy ring.

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Continued on Page Two

Half Way Around the World



—NEA Telephoto

Miss Romana Hussey, 19, from Pakistant, India, is greeted by Richard Cardwell, 24, of San Diego, as she arrived at Los Angeles airport, following a trip half way around the world from Karachi, India. The couple met in India while Cardwell was serving in the U. S. Army and have been corresponding since his return to the states. Cardwell's parents arranged for Miss Hussey's trip to this country.

PTA School of Instruction Planned Here

Spring Hill to Open Schools September 6

Spring Hill Consolidated Schools will open Monday, September 6 if it is announced by Norman Jones, Superintendent of Schools. The faculty will meet at 8 a. m. in Room 3 of the High School. Buses will make regular runs but will not arrive at school until 1 p. m.

Mrs. Edgar F. Dixon, state president of Little Rock, will attend. The meeting is countywide and all parents of students, regardless of schools, are asked to attend.

The faculty for the 1948-49 term is as follows:

Mrs. Ben Wilson, first grade; Mrs. John H. Houck, Jr., second grade; Mrs. Paul Jones, third grade; Mrs. Alene Turner, fourth grade; Miss Nell Louise Bryant, fifth grade; Miss Jeanette Sutton, sixth grade and girl's physical education.

10:30—Conferences. Membership Attendance, Fulton PTA, Program Blevins PTA, Study groups, Mrs. J. T. Merritt, English; John H. Houck, Jr., principal, science and boy's physical education.

10:45—Quizzes on Parliamentary Procedure, Mrs. L. B. Tooley.

10:50—Conferences. By Laws, Mrs. George Robison, Elections, duties of Officers, Mrs. W. P. Hardegree, Executive, Standing Committee, Mrs. Jim McKenzie.

10:55—Mrs. Chas. H. Herring, National Field Worker will address the conference.

—Continued on Page Two

Fulton to Open School September 7

In ceremonies at the hall last night the following American Legion officials were installed for the coming year:

Joe Jones, Commander; E. P. Young, Jr., vice-commander; Fred Robertson, vice-counselor; Raymonde, treasurer; J. T. Bowden, adjutant; and J. L. Tedder, sergeant-at-arms.

New Auxiliary officers are:

Mrs. Joe Reese, president; Mrs. C. R. Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Thompson Evans, secretary and Mrs. Joe Jones, treasurer.

—Continued on Page Two

Quake Recorded

New York, Sept. 3 — (AP) — The Columbia University seismograph today recorded a "very severe" earthquake, centered at 6:55:45 and 6:56:33 p. m. (EST), just north about 7,000 miles from New York in an undetermined direction.

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Rotarians to Visit Club at DeQueen

About 10 Rotarians from the Hope club will journey to DeQueen today to help the Sevier county club observe its silver anniversary. The De Queen club was sponsored by the local organization 25 years ago.

Minor Accident: 14 Parking Violators Fined

City police reported an accident yesterday at 13th and Main streets involving cars driven by R. C. Darst of Little Rock and Albert L. Johnson of Hope. Only minor damage resulted.

The department also announced that 14 tickets had been issued to violators of the Third street no-parking rule. Parking is permitted on one side of the highway only.

Schuman Quits Effort to Form Cabinet

Paris, Sept. 3.—(UPI)—Robert Schuman resigned today as premier-designate and advised President Vincent Auriol that he has been unable in four days of desperate negotiation to form a new French government.

It was reported that Rene Mayer, Radical-Socialist finance minister in the first Schuman government and armed forces minister in the last, quit the cabinet which toppled last Friday. Rightist Action, next choice to attempt to form a government, but his chances of success appeared none too good after Schuman's failure.

The next move in the lengthening governmental crisis which began when Premier Andre Marie's cabinet resigned because of wavering Socialist opposition to the drastic economic reform program of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud was not clear.

But it appeared possible that the demands of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Free French hero and leader of the powerful Rightist Rally of the French People, for dissolution of the assembly and new elections might be pushed through.

Meanwhile, the small independent Republican party has tabled in the assembly a resolution calling for such a move, and De Gaulle has opened a concerted drive for support of it.

Schuman's protracted negotiations finally came to an unsatisfactory conclusion as his last hope for a satisfactory candidate for the post of interior minister in a new cabinet failed. Francois Mitterrand, Schuman's choice, was ordered by his party, the union of democratic and social resistants, to refuse the post unless Schuman would agree to hold national elections and postpone the national assembly elections next month.

This Schuman, a Popular Republican, refused to do, and he at last was forced to give up and report failure to Auriol.

Schuman handed his resignation to the French president at Elysee palace soon after 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EDT).

Had Mitterrand accepted the interior post, Schuman might have obtained a vote of confidence for a new government. But Mitterrand would have been placed in the position of having to deal with steadily mounting labor unrest, at the same time bad feeling between the Communists and the followers of De Gaulle is increasing.

There were more 24-hour walkouts in France today, similar to those which idled some 200,000 workers yesterday. Miners at Carmaux, railroad workers at La Roche, Mignennes, and building workers at Dijon left their jobs for the day.

And even as Schuman was giving up, officials of the Communist-controlled General Labor Confederation (CGT), the non-Communist Workers' Force, and the Christian Labor Federation were meeting in Paris to agree on uniform wage increase demands.

All want about 33 per cent increase.

Iron Corset

First use of anything resembling an actual corset was in the 16th century. Catherine De Medici then introduced a garment resembling an iron cage.

Helped by Inflation

Puffer fishes inflate themselves with air when attacked, and can be eaten only with difficulty as they bob about on the surface like a toy balloon.

New President

HORIZONTAL 3 Fish
1,6 Pictured
1,6 President
13 Zealous
15 Believed
16 Girl's name
17 Thinner
19 Lamprey
20 Morindin dye
21 Lariat
22 Yes (S.p.)
24 From
25 Torrid
26 Night before
28 Crucifix
30 Eager
33 Blackbird of
cuckoo family
34 Compass point
35 Trial
37 Poker stake
38 Label
40 Social insect
41 Symbol for
thallium
43 Pair (S.p.)
44 Tendency
47 Symbol for
samarium
49 Dress edge
51 Brings into
line
53 Sheltered side
54 He is the new
president
56 Abrogate
58 Shores
59 Cook in oven
VERTICAL
1 Tibetan priest
2 Russian river

Ex-Stage Coach Driver Has Wings



James M. Monte, 85, a former stage coach driver, is the oldest pilot on CAA records. The Los Angeles man, who began flying when 65, shows his log book in Washington, D. C. He has over 3000 hours in the air.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

St. Louis National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 3.—(UPI)—livestock:

Hogs: \$1.00, Salable 4,000. Barrows and gilts mostly 50 cents lower. Weights under 170 lbs. fully 50 cents and mostly 75 cents lower; sows 25-50 cents lower; moderate strapping 200-240 lbs. 29; other good and choice 200-260 lbs. largely \$29.75; some 270-290 lbs. \$28; 170-190 lbs. \$27.5-28.75; 130-160 lbs. \$24.4-5.100-120 lbs. 21-3.25; few 200s 300 lbs. down 25-30; over 300 lbs. \$21.25-25; 150-175 lbs. Cattle: \$1.00, salable 4,000; calves: \$90.00, salable 364; meager receipts finding moderately active inquiry at steady prices; odd lots light weight steers and heifers medium to good \$22-28; common to medium beef cows largely \$17.30-19; odd head native cegrassers 20, and above; canners and cutters \$14-17.50; medium to good bullocks \$21-23; good and choice vealers \$1 higher at 28-32 common to medium \$1 higher at \$17.27.

Sheep 1,250, salable 1,000; mostly steady trade; butchers paid \$24.50-24.75 for best lots of spring lambs; other good and choice kind to packers early \$24 down; some held higher; few native feeder lambs \$20-21; packed throughouts and culls mostly \$15-18; slaughter ewes mostly \$9.50-10.50; ewe lambs

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO., C. E. Palmer, President Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

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POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 3.—(UPI)—Live poultry: fowl about steady; chickens firm; receipts 19 trucks; prices unchanged.

Butter weak; receipts 654,290; prices one to two cents a pound lower; 93 score AA 75.5; 92 A 74.90 B 60; 93 C 64; ears: 90 B 67.50 C 65.5.

Eggs weak; receipts 12,223; prices unchanged to 14-2 cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras 70 PCT A 49; U. S. standards 41-46; current price 36.50-39.5; dirty 35.5; checks 32.5.

Spot wheat was higher with the trade in futures again today; basic steady; receipts 12 cars. Corn was 10 to 14 cents a bushel lower; bookings 24,400 bushels; shipping sales 5,000 bushels; receipts 98 cars. Oats were unchanged to a cent lower; basic unchanged to 12 cent lower; shipping sales 15,400 bushels; receipts 91 cars. Soybeans receipts 13 cars.

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There was not much activity in wheat, which hovered around previous closing levels.

Wheat closed 7-6.1 i-2 higher September 2-21; 7-8.1 lower. September 1, 6.1-21.4; ears were 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher.

Barley weak; receipts 17-14; rye was unchanged December 81.57, and soybeans were 1-2 to 1-6 cent lower November 40-42.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, Sept. 6

The board of stewards of First Methodist church will meet Monday, Sept. 6, at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will meet at the church Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock or the regular monthly business and social session. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 420 N. Washington, with Mrs. R. M. Bryant, co-hostess.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Stewart.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. White, 220 N. Washington.

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The Women's Council of First Christian church will meet Monday, Sept. 6, as follows:

Circle No. 1—Home of Mrs. W. V. Duckett, with Mrs. Fred Yocom as associate hostess, and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, leader of the program.

Circle No. 2 will meet at the church in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Cline Franks as leader of the program.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of First Christian church has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30, in order to give special committees time to complete reports that must be acted upon before the annual meeting.

They will be a meeting of Band Mothers at the band room Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Notice

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 13.

U. D. C. Meeting Held Thursday

The Pal Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Thursday, Sept. 2, at 12:30 in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel for the first session of the new year. Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. Arthur Martin were hostesses.

A festively decorated table covered with white damask cloth was decorated with runners of elomatic lace and the entire length, with small and giant zinnias interspersed with fern at intervals in the center. A three course dinner was served to 31 members and 4 guests.

The meeting was opened with the ritual led by Mrs. Marion Buchanan, first vice-president, who also presided over the meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. A. G. Rives, followed by the minutes of the last meeting. The new year books were given out to all members.

Mrs. A. W. Martin was program chairman and presented the following: Mrs. Rosa Polk Crews gave an inspiring and original poem, "Democracy"; Little Miss Carolyn Lewallen, piano solo, "In the Meadow"; Miss Anita Copeland, vocal solo, "Minstrel Boy," accompanied by Miss Beth Bridges. These girls are members of the Clara Lowther Chapter of the U. D. C. Mrs. Clara Lowther spoke on "Children of the Chapter," followed by a splendid talk by Mrs. Gib Lewis on "Raphael Simons."

Guests at the meeting were: Mrs. Luke Moore of Washington, Mrs. B. Keating, Mrs. R. N. Mouser and Mrs. Sam Warmack.

Miss Patsy Hatcher Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. Oscar Greenberg, Mrs. Alvin Reynolds and Mrs. Bernard Dunn were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower given in honor of Miss Patsy Hatcher, bride-elect of James Dewain Bolton, at the WFWP last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The party was attractively decorated with a profusion of Summer flowers, carrying out a pink and white color scheme, to 42 guests.

The mantel held an arrangement of pink and white flowers with lighted tapers in crystal holders. The bride's table covered with a white cutwork linen cloth was centered with a lovely arrangement of roses. Pink bows were tied at each corner of the table. The bride-elect's gifts were displayed on the table.

The hostesses presented Miss Hatcher with a corsage of pink gardenias, and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher, mother of the bride-elect, was presented a corsage of white tuberose.

A huge pink bow marked the chair of the honoree. Games were played with the prizes awarded to the honoree by the winners.

The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Jessie Gilliam served a delightful sandwich and dessert plate further carrying out the pink and white color scheme, to 42 guests.

Miss Pansy Wimberly Weds in Pennsylvania

The marriage of Miss Pansy Wimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wimberly to Robert Grove Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilie G. Hamilton, Johnston, Ark., was solemnized on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horner, the groom's sister, 1171 Agnes Ave., Reservoir, Johnston, Pa., with the Rev. Warden M. Hall officiating.

An improvised altar, decorated with fern and white gladiolus in tall pedestal basins and branched candleabra with white tapers, formed the background for the ceremony. The pre-nuptial music used was Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song." "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms" and the traditional wedding march from "Lohengrin," Debussy's "Clair de Lune" was played throughout the ceremony.

Following the ceremony the bangles were lighted by Master Gav Bratz. The bride, escorted

by the groom's father, wore a dress of white lace, fitted to the waistline with a full skirt, gathered to the bodice in a "V" at the front and back. Her circular bodice was set with clusters of pearlized orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds and pink carnations. Mrs. Edmund Horner served as matron of honor. She wore a blue crepe gown of classic design. Her flowers were pink roses with silver ribbons. Mr. Edmund Horner served as the best man.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, refreshments were served from the dining table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the wedding cake. Mrs. Emilie Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Henderson presided at the table. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for a motor trip through Virginia and Tennessee. For travel, the bride chose an original model of plumb woolen with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home in Texarkana.

Butch Graham Honored on Birthday

Mrs. C. C. Graham entertained with a birthday party from 3:30 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon in honor of her son, "Butch," who was celebrating his 8th birthday.

Games were played during the afternoon and Mrs. Graham was assisted by Mrs. George W. Robinson and Mrs. C. V. Swicegood of Nashville, in serving cakes with cold drinks to 30 little guests.

Coming and Going

Dolan (Dogie) Cargile of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mac Cargile, here.

J. P. Stanford and daughter, Camille, of Fayetteville, arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Juanita Stanford.

Sarah Lou Williams of Texarkana has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turnage and other relatives.

Letters are being received from Mrs. A. E. Shuster who is on the Goodwill Tour in Yellowstone National Park.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Discharged: Miss Susanna McNeil, Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: J. T. Millwee, McNabb, Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Witherpoon of Hope announced the arrival of a son on Sept. 3.

Admitted: Mrs. A. R. Witherpoon, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. W. Sam Williams, Hope; Mrs. Frank Wilson and little son, Homer; little Miss Mary Jane Long, Hope; Miss Carolyn Long, Hope.

Active pallbearers: Dewey E. Wray, Harry Shuyard, M. P. Holton, Orville Steadman and F. W. Chance.

Funeral Services for Andrew Keith Set Saturday

Funeral services for Andrew Keith, Hope man who died Wednesday at Booneville, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Herndon-Cornelia Funeral home. Burial will be at Macedonia.

Active pallbearers: Dewey E. Wray, Harry Shuyard, M. P. Holton, Orville Steadman and F. W. Chance.

Sunday School Lesson

St. Paul Was Fortunate In His Friends

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Saint Paul in his missionary journeys was subject to many dangers, privations and hardships; but he was fortunate in his friends. (Read Acts 13.)

Wherever he went, he made, or found, friendly Christian converts and hospitable homes. Moreover, he seems to have been not only a welcome guest, but one easy to entertain; for wherever it was possible he worked at his tent-making craft.

Paul was strong for the doctrine that if a man didn't work he had no right to eat. There were apparently among the early Christians some loafers who took the doctrine of love and brotherhood to mean that the more indolent Christians ought to take care of them. Upon these Paul came down in no uncertain way. It was the Christian way that they should bear one another's burdens, but it every man must bear his own burden.

In all such matters Paul set a perfect example. He recognized that all men might not be as resourceful and efficient as himself, and he approved it as an ordinance of God that those who preached the gospel should live by the gospel. (1 Corinthians 9:14.) But he took pride in the fact that he was able to support himself.

This probably was easy when he stayed in Corinth with the Christian couple Aquila and Priscilla, for like himself they were tentmakers, and in that busy Greek city there was probably plenty of sale for their product. There was an early Christian tradition to the effect that Priscilla was a Roman lady of some prominence, but a quirk was a Jew, and they had had to leave Rome because of decree of the Emperor Claudius expelling the Jews from that imperial city.

"What's that got to do with you, old boy?" Hilary wanted to know and as nothing further was likely to be got from George on the subject he turned to his mother and approached her at the writing desk dedicatedly striving to break through to her consciousness.

"Mother, Mother, listen to me. What's going on here? Is George doing something to me?"

"I hate to know," remarked George over the cocktails, "what her hairdressing bill comes to for the year."

"You find out if you're not careful, Hilary told him.

"I suppose it's worth it," reflected George gloomily, and sampled the White Lady.

TRYST

By Elswyth Thane

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The Doctor Says:

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN M. C.

Written for NEA Service

A rupture, or hernia, occurs when some of the soft tissues of the body bridge through the wall which is supposed to keep them in place. It is most common in the groin.

Most of these happen in the weak places which nature has not built too well. A rupture can also develop through the scar of an old operation, or a place which has been weakened by injury.

Most ruptures appear for the first time after some heavy strain, such as lifting. This does not mean that the weak spot was not there before, but the strain causes it to give way.

Supports Are Fair

One method of treatment is to try to keep the contents in place and support the weakened wall by means of a support or truss. This is fairly satisfactory for those who do not have to engage in heavy exertion.

With modern methods of surgery it is usually possible to lay the soft tissues, such as the intestines, back where they belong, and to repair the wall so strongly that they are kept in place permanently. Constant improvement in surgical methods have made the chances for permanent cure better and better.

Several years ago, there was a great deal more said about injection than there is now. The purpose of the injection treatment is to irritate the tissues, so that they will form a thick scar at the point where the hernia is bulging out.

The scar is supposed to force the contents of the hernia back where they belong. Unfortunately, this requires several treatments, carries considerable risk, and the scar tissue is not always strong enough to do the job. For these reasons, injection treatments are now used very infrequently.

QUESTION: What does cauterizing involve, and for what conditions is it recommended?

ANSWER: Cauterization is the word used to describe the destroying of tissues by heat, usually electric heat. It can be used successfully in treating several kinds of local disorders or tumors, particularly those on the surface of the skin or in other accessible regions.

Coming and Going

Dolan (Dogie) Cargile of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mac Cargile, here.

J. P. Stanford and daughter, Camille, of Fayetteville, arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Juanita Stanford.

Sarah Lou Williams of Texarkana has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turnage and other relatives.

Letters are being received from Mrs. A. E. Shuster who is on the Goodwill Tour in Yellowstone National Park.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Discharged: Miss Susanna McNeil, Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: J. T. Millwee, McNabb, Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Witherpoon of Hope announced the arrival of a son on Sept. 3.

Admitted: Mrs. A. R. Witherpoon, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. W. Sam Williams, Hope; Mrs. Frank Wilson and little son, Homer; little Miss Mary Jane Long, Hope; Miss Carolyn Long, Hope.

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"What's that got to do with you, old boy?" Hilary wanted to know and as nothing further was likely to be got from George on the subject he turned to his mother and approached her at the writing desk dedicatedly striving to break through to her consciousness.

"You're too much too clever, aren't you mom? Besides, she's always been a bit of a show-off." Hilary told him.

"You can't sell a place like that nowadays, mother, the market is still there, but you're too big for your britches." Hilary told him.

"You're too much too clever, aren't you mom? Besides, she's always been a bit of a show-off." Hilary told him.

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IRON GRAY MULE, WEIGHT about 800 pounds, taken up at my home. Owner may have mule by paying for ad and feed. V. H. Powell, Patmos, Ark. 3-3t

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Fair Enough

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MY HOME, 604 SOUTH HAMILTON, five rooms, bath, venetian blinds, new 42-inch attic fan, new 20-gallon automatic hot water heater, de luxe Bendix washer. Four blocks from courthouse; four blocks from new Ward Two school. May be seen by calling in person at Feeders Supply Co. 30-01

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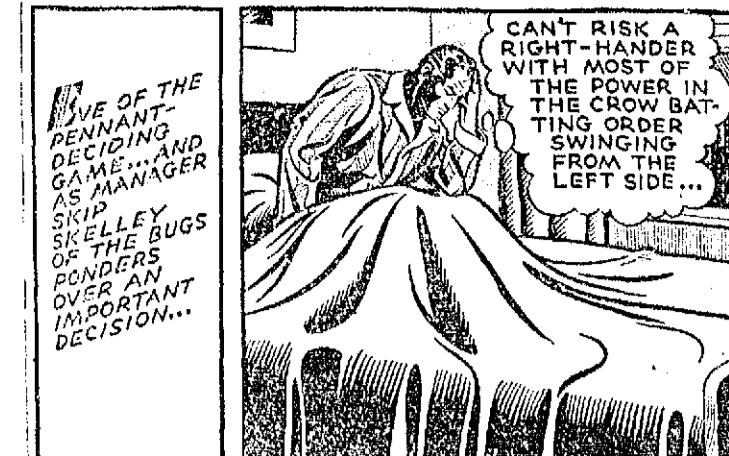
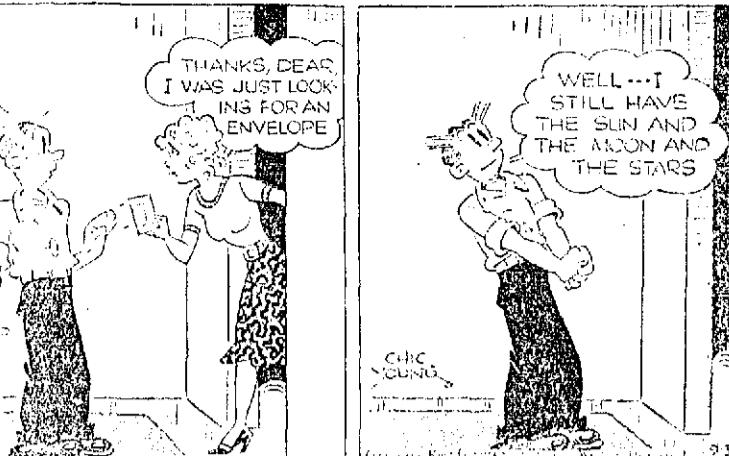
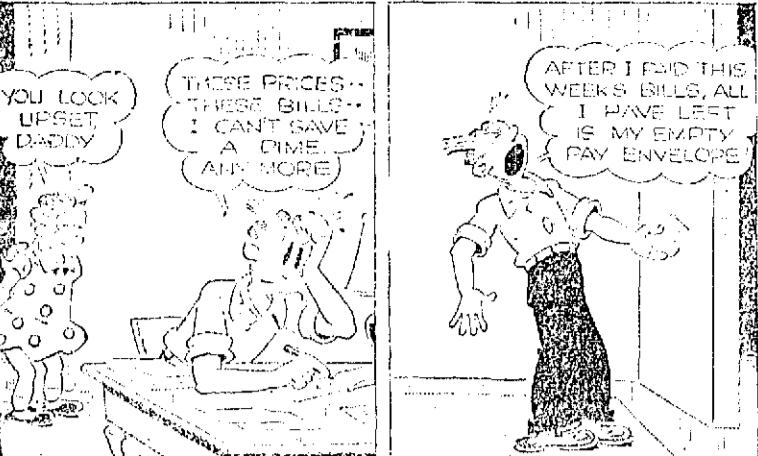
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BLONDIE



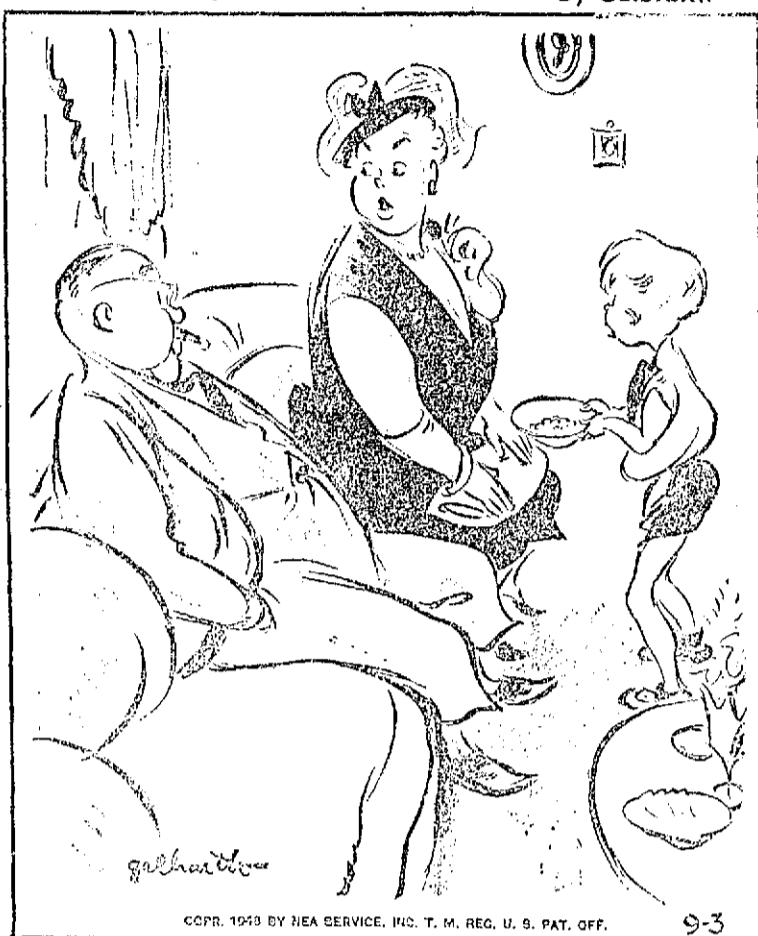
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OZARK IKE

By Ray Grotto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

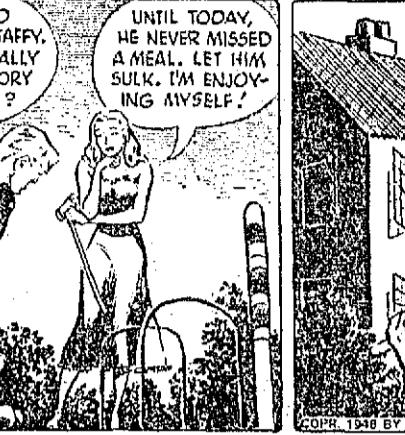


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

VIC FLINT

By Ray Grotto

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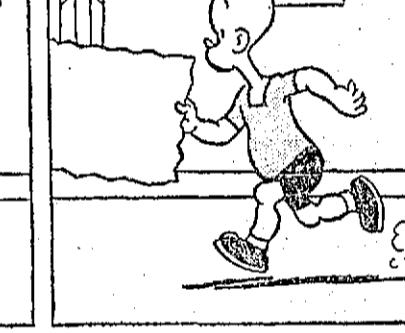
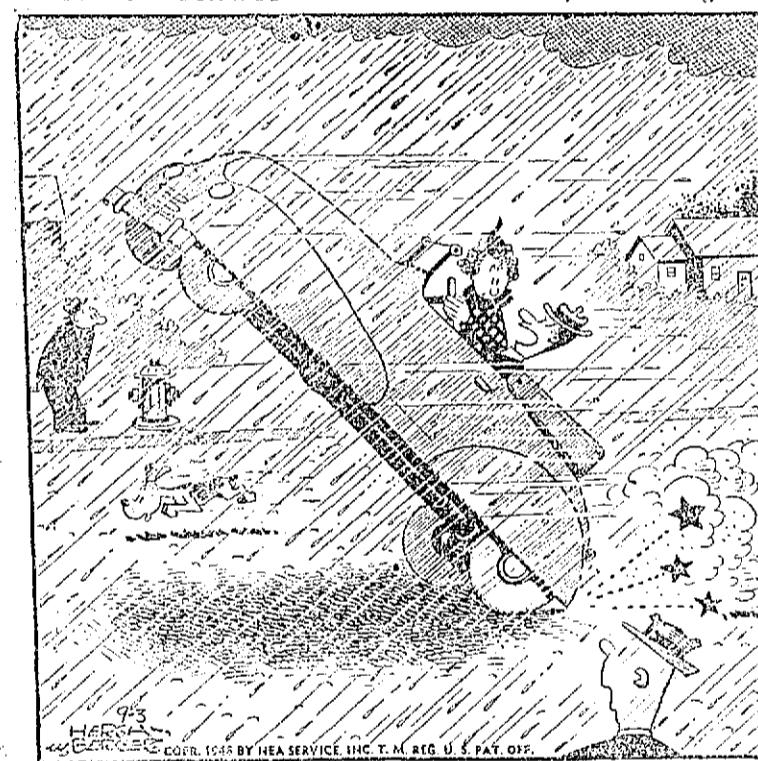
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"And now to prove he is no sissy, Master Bang will take on anybody his own size!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Hershberger



By Carl Anderson

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Walt Disney

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"Frankly I think they've got the pushbutton for the top connected wrong!"

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'A Foreign Affair' Is Love-Comedy About Occupation Forces

Saenger Sunday Feature Boasts All-Star Cast

"A Foreign Affair," which arrives at the Saenger Sunday is a laugh-and-love affair of riotous proportions. Produced by Charles Brackett, directed by Billy Wilder, the Paramount comedy about life among the American Occupation forces in post-war Berlin is highly original and entertaining.

Starring Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund, it tells of an overzealous Congresswoman (Miss Arthur), who arrives in Berlin with a committee to investigate the status of G. I. morale. Her suspicions aroused by the open fraternizing with fraileus, Jean pretends she is a German girl and learns that the glamorous ex-Nazi night club star, Miss Dietrich, is now under the protection of an American officer.

The shocked committeewoman decides to track the man down and expose him. She is given the assistance of Captain John Pringle (John Lund), assigned to her by Colonel Plummer (Millard Mitchell). The Captain is, of course, the officer she seeks, and he does everything in his power to stymie her investigation, including the waging of a campaign for her love.

Marlene, however, uses few tricks to bring the Captain's romantic, but when Lund realizes he loves the little Washington, wants to break away from Marlene, the Colonel informs him the affair must continue long enough to bring the singer's Nazi boy friend out of hiding. Things happen fast and furiously when the jealous Nazi emerges, all of them satisfactory not only to the Colonel, Jean and Lund—but also to the audience as well.

Backgrounds for the film were actually shot in Berlin and the sight of the bombed-out city is very interesting.

Miss Dietrich, more glamorous than ever, sings three torchy songs as only she can—"Illusions," "The Ruins of Berlin" and "Black Market."

All in all "A Foreign Affair" is definitely a movie to make your all.

Bucket Brigade Saves City of Perryville

Perryville, Sept. 1—(AP)—A bucket brigade is credited with saving the business district of Perryville from destruction by fire.

A two story building owned by Mrs. C. C. Adams of Conway was wrecked by fire last night and several other buildings damaged before 600 Perryville citizens, aided by fire department units from Conway and Marion, brought the fire under control.

Paul Van Dalsen, publisher of the Perry County News said a hardware store adjoining the Adams building and his newspaper plant across the street, were saved at \$20,000.

Open Saturday 9:45 a.m. **SAenger** TODAY SAT.

Jackie Cooper - Jackie Coogan **FRENCH LEAVE** A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS **GENE AUTRY** "Back in the Saddle" • Smiley Burnette

From The Opening Roar... To The Final Scream... It's The Funniest Picture You've Ever Seen!

Paramount presents "A Foreign Affair"

WITH JEAN ARTHUR MARLENE DIETRICH JOHN LUND

STARTS SUNDAY

STORY BY RICHARD L. COOPER

PRODUCED BY CHARLES BRACKETT

DIRECTED BY BILLY WILDER

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